

Vol. 19
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March 11, 1981

LAMBDA

Sudbury
Ontario

Laurentian's Student Newspaper

ENERGY CONFERENCE

by Dennis Dolcetti

Between February 11th-14th, the Student's Society of McGill University hosted an International Student Conference on Energy. The theme of this four day conference was "Canada's Energy: is there a solution?"

The objective of the Conference was to bring together many diverse groups to debate the issues and problems of energy. This was achieved by having the speakers discuss their ideas, the issues and the facts. The delegates then gathered in workshops and discussed the issues brought forth from the 'Speaker's Bench'. The proposals and policies collected from the workshops provided essential information that will be summarized and sent to the federal government.

The conference was divided into four topics:

- a) Canada in the International Setting: Its Role as an Energy Resource Nation
- b) Jurisdiction, Taxation, Resource and Revenue Sharing Resource Valuation
- c) Resource Valuation
- d) Alternative Sources: their Impact on Canadian Resources and Technology to the Year 2000.

The speakers were well-informed and prepared although the Canadian business community (primarily oil companies) were over-represented when compared to the number of speakers representing other

interests such as university professors and conservationists. But this was to be expected considering that the Honorary Board of Advisors included people like Conrad Black, Brian Mulroney and Charles Bronfman. Similarly the list of Donors who helped subsidize the conference included Alcan Aluminum, Fiberglass Canada and Hydro-Quebec.

The federal government also actively participated in the conference by sending in a number of political heavyweights including Marc Lalonde, Mark MacGuigan and our own Judy Erola. The Right Honourable Edward Schreyer who usually refrains from commenting on controversial topics stated in his opening address that Canadians should reduce oil consumption by switching to natural gas or other forms of energy.

Most Canadian universities (as well as some American ones) sent two delegates to represent them with the exception of the University of British Columbia which sent seven delegates and the University of Calgary which sent fourteen delegates. In the case of the Calgarians they were briefed by both the office of Peter Lougheed and the oil companies (with the oil companies paying all expenses). Their excellent presentation, however, was limited to discussing guarantee of oil supply and a world oil price for all

Canadians.

In comparison, our Laurentian delegation comprised of myself and solar energy expert Bill Bradley (also a full-time student at Laurentian). Funding came from both the University and the SGA and we were not representing any private business interests. Instead our presentation centred on three main objectives.

Generally, we proposed that

various levels of government as well as private industry should increase their research and development spending on renewable resources such as biomass, solar, wind, hydraulic and geothermal energy.

Regionally, we supported the initiative of Sudbury 2001 in providing business assistance to Ethanol and Solarponics projects.

Locally, we lobbied for

Laurentian University as a site for a new Canadian Institute for Appropriate Technology.

Finally, I would like to submit that in our workshops, the questions and conversations we had with various speakers were met with encouragement and support for our proposals and in turn we pledged to continue our work in supporting the field of appropriate technology.

SENATE OVERHAUL

by Mike Andrews

The Senate of Laurentian University will be substantially altered for the coming academic year if the Executive Committee report presented as notice of motion at the February Senate meeting is adopted. Although the Executive Committee had originally hoped to have a detailed proposal for revisions to Senate ready in February, the volume of work required was so great that the report presented only dealt with a small part of the By-laws of Senate.

The February report of the Executive Committee dealt primarily with the composition of Senate. The proposal presented will increase the voting membership of Senate from the present 38 to 60. Also, the number of non-voting members will be reduced to two, the Speaker and Secretary of Senate. The number of students on Senate will be

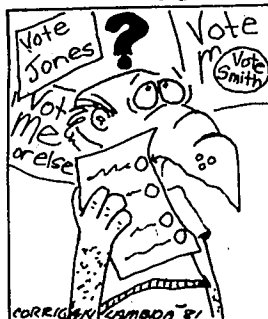
increased to ten, but the proportion of student votes on the proposed larger Senate will remain the same as it is now.

The rationale given for presenting a proposal that dealt mainly with the composition of Senate was that it was necessary to proceed quickly with revising the composition so that this year's faculty elections to Senate would be governed by the new formula. However, by concentrating on this aspect of Senate, the Executive Committee has ignored what many Senators feel to be the most pressing issue facing Senate.

In the light of the Collective Agreement between the Board and the Faculty Association it would seem to be necessary to redefine the role of Senate. An example of the problems that will be faced until the By-laws of Senate reflect the changes in its role brought about by the

Agreement came up at the February Senate meeting. Senate was asked to appoint an Adjunct Professor, which is basically an honorary appointment, to the Faculty of Science and Engineering. However, no decision was reached by Senate because it is no longer clear whether or not Senate has the

Cont'd on page 5



CO-OP PROGRAM

by Mike Andrews

At its February 26 meeting, Senate approved the establishment of a program in Cooperative Studies. This new program has been modeled on Cooperative Programs offered by several universities in Quebec, and should not be confused with the work-study cooperative plans offered by Waterloo or McMaster.

The Laurentian Cooperative Studies Program will be an interdisciplinary program designed to introduce students to the history, theory and practice of the cooperative enterprise. The Caisse Populaire is an example of this cooperative mode of economic activity.

Students who are interested in learning more about the cooperative movement will be able to pursue a three year B.A. program, a continuation or a 30 credit (five full course equivalent) certificate in Cooperative Studies. It is envisaged that students hoping to work in the cooperative movement and people currently involved in cooperative activities who would

like a theoretical background in the subject will enrol in the Program. It is also hoped that students in other disciplines will take courses in Cooperative Studies to broaden their field of knowledge.

Three professors currently involved in cooperative studies at Quebec universities contributed extensively to the preparation of Laurentian's Cooperative Studies Program. The proposal of Messrs. Claude Beauchamp, Yvan Gauthier and Marcel Lafalme, respectively of Universite Laval, Universite de Montreal and Universite de Sherbrooke, was approved by the Senate Curriculum Committee and subsequently by Senate. The Program also has the endorsement of Sudbury area cooperatives.

At the February Senate meeting the supporters of the Cooperative Program expressed confidence that funding for the Program would be forthcoming and that the Program would not be a further drain on the general funding of the University. It

was hoped that autonomous funding would allow the eventual appointment of two faculty members to teach the core courses of the Program, with other courses being offered by the appropriate Department or School. For example, COOP 3006-Introduction au Marketing, could be offered by the School of Commerce and CO-OP 1007--Les Franco-Ontariens, could be offered by the History Department.

The current proposal is that the Cooperative studies Program will only be offered in French. However, Laurentian President Henry Best was hopeful that if the Program proved successful it would eventually be offered in the English language.

With the approval of Senate, the way has now been cleared for the introduction of the Cooperative Studies Program in the fall of 1981. If the optimism of the supporters of the Cooperative Program is at all justified, this new program will attract a substantial number of students.

Lambda will hold elections to fill the positions of editor and business manager for the 1981-82 academic year on Sunday, March 15, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. The elections will be held at the offices of Lambda (G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University) and will be conducted in the manner prescribed by the Lambda constitution.

Nominations for these positions are now open. Information can be obtained from Lambda staff members regarding the means by which candidates are chosen.

Listed below are the names of current staff members eligible to vote in this election. If you feel that you should be on the list and are not, please contact us immediately. We hold regular weekly meetings at our office every Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Nick Antoncic
Mike Andrews
Spic & Span (1)
John Sturtridge
Gerry Spencer
Linda Turner
Dave Webb
Debra Karn
Mike Bertrand
Janice Sparkes
Henry Tokola
The RAMMS
Albert Otote
Jeff McRae
Brigitte Lagace
Ron Riher
Carolyn Gaunt
Ron McKay

Janine Macey
Ira Bailey
Mark Cayouette
Ron Horne
Randy Pascal
Leslie MacNames
Margie Groves
Hilda Postenka
Ivan Lau
Sosrobe & Assoc. (1)
The Bird
The Seal
Steve Bailey
A. Fote
Rich Coulterman
Arlene Barnai
Kathy Corrigan

HERLAND: Feminist Utopia Rediscovered.

by Dave Sturtridge

The 1979 Pantheon Books edition of *Herland*, a socialist/feminist utopia by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, is the first appearance of the novel since its serialization in Gilman's own magazine, *The Forerunner*, 66 years ago. Feminists, with some justification, likely see the 66 year exile of *Herland* as tangible evidence of the predominantly male chauvinist literary world: most works about utopian fiction simply do not mention (ignore?) Gilman and her work.

Be that as it may, *Herland* has reappeared and is to be seen among several armloads of books on our own campus. (It is essay time, I understand.) It is worth your (male or female) while to procure a copy, spend a

little time and enjoy.

The more didactic content of the work is feminist/socialist oriented and is designed to make the reader actively consider things normally taken for granted. Or, simply, to make the reader think. Unlike many a utopian novel, however, the book is interesting; it has an entertainment value.

A good introduction to the novel, and Gilman, is provided by Ann J. Lane. Lane, too, sees the entertainment value of *Herland* as well as the value of entertainment. She begins;

Charlotte Perkins Gilman is not ordinarily thought of as a humorist, but her feminist utopia, *Herland*, is a very funny book.

and further states;

The women's movement is only now coming to recognize the power of humor as a device for social criticism, a power which, as with Gilman, is located essentially in imaginative work. The "essentially imaginative work" that Lane refers to is largely science fiction.

Now, a quibble. Lane rightly sees the imaginative power of science fiction but is apparently confused about the relationship between utopian fiction and science fiction. She calls LeGuin's *The Dispossessed* a utopia, which it is not, feminist or otherwise.

Herland was written in 1915 when science fiction was in its infancy and not recognized (that is, ghetto-ized) as a distinct genre. Utopias, how-

ever, were in the final days of a golden age. In that age the utopia was almost formalized in structure; it had, that is, very definite limitations.

The utopian novel is meant to open our eyes to social inequities; it is also an individual's ideal of perfection. This forces a structure on the utopian fiction which often manifests itself in boredom. (Perfection negates, apparently, drama, and Gilman nods at this in *Herland*.) As well, when explorers from our, that is the contemporary, world stumble upon a utopia, they are confronted, by definition, with superiority. These intrepid (in *Herland*, dilettante) explorers become constitutionally unable to "win" the simplest argument

or make the simplest assertion. They are essentially moronic.

The necessarily moronic explorer of a utopia is nothing, if not frustrating, for the reader. That, however, is the price of a utopian structure. Any deviation from such comes like a kick in the pants. There is one in *Herland*: Van (one of three explorers) speaks effusively of sexual liaison beyond the pale of mere breeding, a sort of transsexual union. He is neither contradicted, nor belittled by his *Herland* "wife". (Neither, however, does Van manage to get into her pants with his glorious appeal.)

Science fiction manages to avoid the confining structure of utopian fiction and I rather regret Gilman's not writing as a contemporary. Her novels may have breathed life and drama, as well as social criticism. (LeGuin's *The Dispossessed* is a good example; it has feminist and socialist content, but is not restricted in character development or drama. It is, by definition, not a utopian fiction.)

Gilman does recognize the restrictions of her form, however. She remarks,

It is no use for me to try to piece out this account with adventure. If the people who read it are not

Cont'd on page 5

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

OFFICE ANTICS

by Carolyn Gaunt

Be prepared to laugh! As warnings go, that's the best one for 9 to 5. The fact that the movie has been playing at the City Centre for well over a month says something of the quality and success of such an unlikely combination as Dolly Parton, Lilly Tomlin and Jane Fonda.

Would it be the right movie for you to go and see on a heavy date Friday night? Probably not, since you're more than likely looking for something along more romantic lines, but, for a good time, go and see it. Your date may not be crying in your arms, (or you in your date's) but you're guaranteed to be laughing in each other's.

A lighthearted look at the problems of female secretaries trying to rise in the world without a raise in their skirts, among other things, the movie manages to make several comments on the "nine to five" way of life led by most people in the city and the resulting troubles. Tomlin, Fonda and Parton all turn in good performances, especially in the second half of the movie. The pace is fast, as it should be with a good comedy, and a fair amount of the jokes are visual.

It would be easy to tell you about what happened in the movie, but it's more fun to see it. (Especially at this time of year!) So drop your books for three hours, get some friends together, go see 9 to 5 and get ready to laugh.

Editorial Note

Laurentian's Winter Carnival has grown like some monolithic horror over the past few years. From a good time party, a reasonable week in length, to a bozo drunk, the Carnival has a completely different atmosphere than it used to. Certainly there are noticeably fewer non-booze related events every year. The resultant level of enjoyment and social interaction has in my opinion suffered. The article below reflects similar concerns in both the administration and your students' council. Read them and consider.

Carny Reviewed

Mr. Sean Kearney, President
Students' General Association
Laurentian University
Dear Sean:

I have become concerned over reports of a deterioration of student behavior during the recent 1981 Laurentian University Winter Carnival. One such report, from the Chief of Security, Mr. N. Raiche, is attached. Other comments, passed on to me by members of the Laurentian staff report on the fear of students and staff members who were afraid to be alone on the campus during Winter Carnival evenings and on the prolonged nature of the Carnival which was primarily devoted to the consumption of alcohol. I believe that it behoves us all, as members of a University community, to be concerned for the welfare of the community and particularly for the welfare of the Laurentian student who is here primarily to gain an education. The increasingly alcoholic nature of the Winter Carnival can only lead to a lessening of learning potential and to a cheapening of student relationships.

Therefore, I would ask you and your association to join me in an examination of the goals and objectives of the Winter Carnival to ensure that the 1982 Carnival will avoid the abuses which have been so obvious in this year's event. I would also ask you to suggest means by which the University might assist the student organizations in creating a first-class Carnival in 1982. I would welcome your own reactions to the events of the recent Carnival and your support in attempting to make the 1982 Carnival not only an entertaining period in the life of the University, but an event of which we can all be proud.

Sincerely,
Henry B.M. Best
President

To: Dr. H. Best, President
From: N. Raiche, Chief of Security
Re: Laurentian Winter Carnival 1981
The carnival began on Thursday, January 29, 1981 and ended on Sunday, February 8, 1981, a total of 11 days.

I regret to report that incidents of intoxication, disorderly conduct, assaults, willful damage and vandalism were more numerous than on any previous occasion.

It seems the Carnival revolves around one theme. "drinking". The carnival is organized in such a way, that the bar is open the better part of each day. The Great Hall bar from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.; pub 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; Great Hall 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.;

Social Reform In Offing

by Steve Bailey

Results of the social reform meeting held on March 1st 1980 in the S.G.A. office.

People Present:
Stephen Bailey
Ron Greasley
Monica Ripp

Diana Morin
Dave Ballard
Nancy Weisbrod
Maureen Hann

Campus Centre

In response to a request from the administration for the students' proposal for a campus centre the following ideas were proposed.

These ideas are not ordered by importance.

Board rooms were suggested for various meetings partly so that business people will be attracted to the university as well.

A much bigger hall would be appreciated as the Great Hall is rather inadequate for many events that the S.G.A. would like to put on. A much more refined hall would be expected (with dividing doors for Monica Ripp).

A new pub would be a top priority as the one we have right now has pretty well outlived its usefulness. A much better and classier (perhaps 2 tier) pub would be expected.

A lounge, such as a big T.V. lounge, would be a nice thing to have, with games like backgammon and various card games made available. To go along with this, a confection stand would be O.K.

A foyer with a fireplace and cosy atmosphere wouldn't be too shabby either.

A radio station and a student newspaper facility would provide definite media coverage from a central location.

A study area (obvious reasons) and reading area should rank rather highly and include, perhaps, cubicles for privacy.

All student offices and student services (S.G.A., I.S.O., etc.) should be located in the campus centre.

We also feel that a faculty lounge is a necessity as there really is no such place situated on campus at this time.

All these suggestions are fairly general and as the campus centre date draws nearer we will have more specific suggestions.

Carnival Week

It seems that even though Carnival Week is over there are still some repercussions. A letter from Dr. Best, recently received at the S.G.A., concerned the detrimental effects on University life during Winter Carnival. This letter was appreciated but it seems we

already have the jump on the administration. The social committee of the S.G.A. also feels that the Carnival should be revamped.

The suggestions we have come up with are as follows:

- 1) The S.G.A. should be the overseer of the whole Carnival; this would make sure that everything is done centrally and without conflicts of interest.
- 2) There should be more variety and diversification with regards to the events going on both in and out of the Great Hall.
- 3) The Carnival should be shortened from Saturday to Saturday with a lead-off dance Saturday and light entertainment in the beginning of the week, the main body of the Carnival starting Wednesday night with the day events running Thursday until Sunday.
- 4) Proposal to cut classes for Thursday and Friday and introduce all sorts of contests - to try and get the majority of students and faculty involved in these events.
- 5) To put the emphasis on the word **Carnival**.
- 6) To run the Carnival as a non-profit venture.
- 7) To have a theme established for the Carny.

Frosh Week

From the March 1st meeting the following proposals for Frosh week were put forth:

- 1) Before the end of April, all councils should be informed of the S.G.A. plans for specific dates so the rest of the councils can plan around them and avoid conflicts of interest.
- 2) Students should be made aware, before school starts, of what will be happening.
- 3) Leave the rest up to the students and their respective councils.

Role of the S.G.A. during the year

- 1) That the allocating of events (to avoid conflicts in all councils) be controlled centrally through the S.G.A. (This doesn't give the S.G.A. the right to veto a function but only to reschedule it at a more feasible time.)
- 2) To make available a publicity person to help with advertising.
- 3) To use **Lambda** and other forms of media to a greater advantage.
- 4) To make available the prices of music groups, films, D.J.'s, etc. and to avoid a lot of hassles that other councils have.

I hope that everyone will appreciate these suggestions.

Residence apartments and rooms; "anytime". The end result is excessive drinking over a prolonged period.

In an effort to cope with the situation I overlapped the security shift schedules, called out all the part-time security staff that was available, and student security operated at full capacity. The printing of tickets to events in the Great Hall was limited to 500; this is seventy less than capacity. Whenever possible all buildings and areas other than the Great Hall and dining assembly were locked. Due to the extreme cold the security staff checked parked vehicles, pathways and parking lots. Fortunately there were no serious motor vehicle accidents or other occurrences that could result in serious injury or loss of life. The fact

that there were three false fire alarms turned in during the early hours of the morning, in very cold weather, is indicative of the mental attitude of many of those participating.

Although the cost of clean up and repair is substantial; it is not my main concern.

I have concluded that the Winter Carnival as it is presently structured must have an adverse effect on the academic performance of the majority of the student population.

I, therefore, recommend that the carnival be shortened and that some carnival activities be eliminated or curtailed.

STUDENTS AND THE NDP

• As a student your tuition fees have been repeatedly raised by the Conservative government, making it increasingly difficult for those from low- and medium-income families to enter university

• As a graduate, you may be forced to leave the province to get a job, the Conservative government has so mismanaged the Ontario economy

• The NDP believes that ability, not ability to pay, should be the only barrier to a university education. Tuition will be reduced and financial assistance increased to ensure this kind of accessibility

• The NDP has an industrial strategy which will not stem the current economic decline in Ontario, but will create new jobs. Joint ventures with private industry and new crown corporations will create thousands of new jobs for university graduates



BUD GERMA
NDP SUDBURY

LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS
WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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Health Care: Creative Blackmail

by John Sturtridge

Ontario affords its citizens a richness of life which, though suffering internal (political) doomsaying, must be envied by a majority of the world's people. (Or would be envied if, for example, the rural peasantry of India could actually imagine an earthbound land of rich spaciousness and wealth.) Such a life, mind you, can warp our viewpoint on any number of issues. Health care, for example.

Many are in the habit of calling health care a right. Baloney. Health care is a privilege granted to only a select few, solely for living in an incredibly rich and, by world standards, incredibly underpopulated land. We have lucked into a privilege not inherited a right.

The costs of our health care privilege, however, are caught in an upward, seemingly open-ended spiral of increase upon increase. Responses have been cut-backs in spending, beds available and services, countered by cries for more spending, reduced fees and better services. The two camps, restraint with cut-backs and spending with reduced fees, are obviously at odds. Perhaps, however, they are both trying to bandaid the symptoms rather than eradicate the problem.

Probably you've heard it before: preventative medicine. The theory is simple. If, for example, a heart problem is detected early, it can be dealt with effectively in most cases. This is reflected in a reduction of the use of costly surgery and intensive care units and personnel. This reduces the cost of health care without reducing service or quality. Period.

How, then, to prevent. Recall the recent seatbelt debate, the furor over compulsory buckling up. From that debate came this argument: seatbelts save lives and reduce serious-read

costly injuries. This is a saving for everyone. The argument is sound, though when applied to the question of compulsion, meaningless.

Education might replace, well enough, compulsion. The central question, however, is what kind of preventative medicine to educate into existence (or legislate, if we succumb to compulsion)? Again, the answer is simple and heard often enough-get an annual check-up.

A thorough physical check-up at regular intervals would uncover all those major problems while they are minor problems. (As well, a check-up might uncover a major problem before it becomes terminal.) If physical check-ups are to become an accepted, adhered-to routine by the citizenry other problems will arise. The cost, for example, of the physical network necessary to support widespread, regular health checks.

It is not an insurmountable problem. With the health care units, the hospitals and clinics and doctors' offices we already have, the largest costs-the physical plant costs, so to speak-are already in place. Trained personnel? Every year we lose trained specialists-nurses and doctors-to other countries. (A RN is competent to conduct a physical exam. Follow-up care for any discovered problems rests with other specialists-doctors.)

Certainly more clinics might be necessary; likewise, more nurses. Supportive equipment, necessary for testing, remains then the major cost. This is the rub-how to pay for it?

Sudbury recently unveiled its CAT Scanner, a unique and costly piece of equipment. It is not an isolated incident. Constantly, resource intensive-both physical and human-projects are undertaken. What if these resources were directed toward the placement of the preventative system? In the short run, results would show, and money be saved. Other projects (more CAT Scanners?) could then be resumed.

Participation remains the major problem. If you don't force people to get check-ups, and education doesn't, for whatever reason, work, what is the alternative? How about creative blackmail: those who don't get the annual physical get the pleasure of paying a higher fee. Your comments are welcome.

Letters

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to commend you upon your fine newspaper. Second, I would like to tell you that you could vastly improve the paper if you included more information about intramural athletics. This is one area in which your paper sadly lacks. Other than a few names mentioned in the college columns, intramural athletics are non-existent in your paper. Surely someone could volunteer to go to the gym to get the reports, or to the Bell Grove Arena for hockey results.

It would also benefit the paper to increase the amount of university news. You include stories from Montreal and Thunder Bay, yet you refuse to print any articles about what is happening on campus. How about more articles on topics relating to us, the students? And what about reviews of movies currently in town? Surely enough students see these movies each week that someone could review one movie each week?

Implement these suggestions and you will find that your paper will improve greatly.

A Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

It is easy to point out as you did in the last issue of Lambda that the library is not getting the funds it deserves, but while everybody is prepared to agree that the problem exists, so far, nobody is prepared to do much about it.

Every day, I see the results. I see students, on the hour, coming into the library researching subjects on which I know books exist which we do not have. And when we do have the books, frequently they are out of date. Recently, for instance, a student looking for the address of the National Union of Students of the United Kingdom found the answer in the 1974-75 Directory of British Associations only to find a different answer in the 1977 London phone Directory. Who is to say that the address there is the final one?

No, the library is badly underfunded as your article points out. As a librarian, I fail to see how our students can receive a first class education here, no matter how competent our faculty, if the library is as poorly off as it is. The time for sympathy is past; the time for serious action has arrived.

Ashley Thompson,
University Library

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Requests for application forms will be accepted until March 19, 1981. Completed application forms will be accepted until March 30, 1981.





"Attention!"

The committee on Teaching & Learning at Laurentian needs information on the academic advising system at Laurentian.

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to either the reserve desk in the R.D.Parker building or the Science Library.

Thank you!

1. Do you know who your academic advisor is?

Yes ☐
No ☐

2. Is your academic advisor ☐ A) a professor?
☐ B) a college registrar?
☐ C) someone from continuing education?
☐ D) other?
☐ E) do not know

3. a) Have you met with your academic advisor this year?

Yes ☐

No ☐ If yes;

b) For what reason? Programme Approval ☐
Study Skills Counselling ☐
Academic Counselling ☐
Career Counselling ☐
Personal Counselling ☐
Other ☐

c) Did you find the advisor helpful?

Yes ☐
No ☐

4. To your knowledge, does your school/department/college have an organized academic counselling program?

Yes ☐
No ☐

5. Are you presently satisfied with the academic counselling available?

Yes ☐
No ☐

If not, how can it be improved? _____

6. Additional comments? _____

Please answer the following:

Year 1st ☐ 3rd ☐
2nd ☐ 4th ☐

Programme

Part-time ☐

Full-time ☐

College/School/Department _____
(if different from programme)

Cont'd from page 2
interested in these amazing women and their history, they will not be interested at all. This, after the first of only two dramatic episodes, and the only one presented dramatically, in the book.

Herland is rescued by Gilman from the restrictions of the utopian form with humour. It is, indeed, funny. Mind you, with the author's conscious lack of characterization we must at times reach for the humour, but this does not effectively diminish it. The humour becomes tangible if we translate some of our acquaintances into the characters of the book.

There are three dilettante American explorers: Terry, the ultra-male chauvinist; Van, the more openminded (scientific) male, though also chauvinistic; and Jeff, who, if we are to believe Gilman is a cross (impossibly?) of southern chiv-

alry and mama's-boy. With ease I can place one or another of my friends in either Van or Terry. Not so with Jeff, although others who have read Herland, claim to know a Jeff or two. (Maybe I'm not looking hard enough.)

Herland does contain some gaffes, as it were, though this is nitpicking. As an example, there is a discussion about feathers in hats, out of which comes the idea that such are a male imposition on the female, solely a gratification of male superiority/chauvinism. Patently absurd, as is the long hair/short hair problem. Utility is at the root of all this, however, and the point is still made.

Gilman pushes right through Herland with a vigorous, spare style of writing which is extremely readable. She was, evidently, a wordsmith of some skill. Still, the pace of the book

leaves some things inadequately considered: the discussion of an afterlife/immortality is simply left off; and the book ends with a suggestion of effectively, mercy killing. Terry threatens to reveal Herland, the country, to the world and is faced with life imprisonment or virtual death: "Anesthesia would be kinder," urged Moadine. "And safer," added Zava.

Terry, with Van and Ellador (as husband and wife), leave Herland on that note, as do I with this note. The Herlanders are a parthenogenic race with a quasi-hive mind mentality. By definition, they are therefore alien. They are also highly successful as an alien race. However, their racial dream is the achievement of the human male/female totality. The reconciliation of this paradox is the reader's key to the novel.

Cont'd from page 1

authority to make even honorary academic appointments, even though the By-laws of Senate still include the procedures for making Faculty Appointments and Promotions.

Another subject that the Executive Committee neglected in favour of the composition of Senate is the structure and terms

of reference of Senate committees. In many of those committees that are unaffected by the Faculty-Board Agreement, experience has shown that changes in the composition or terms of reference are needed.

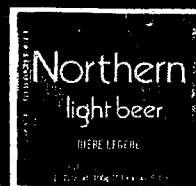
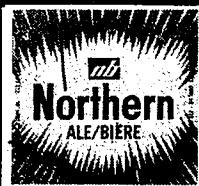
The Executive Committee has stated that its work will be ongoing, and that it hopes, to present, in due course, recom-

mendations that will redefine the role of Senate and suggest changes in Senate Committees. Some Senators, however, have been heard to comment that the Executive Committee is putting the cart before the horse in suggesting changes in the composition of Senate before it is decided what the new Senators will do.

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Unicornia

by Sosrobe & Assoc.

After Saturday's gala New Year's party, U.C. mates have set a new precedent for obtaining degrees. As a matter of course those hoping to graduate from Commerce are destined to become nurses with dirty pantyhose to nerds with flat chests. Let us, also, not forget those that will rise to great heights and become Zamboni machines. Translators will be ill-fated to remain in the delicate condition of being barefoot and pregnant, mainly due to the Tran job shortage. While other Tran grads will become painters...Although you will have a hard time, Worm, your paintbrush just doesn't seem to be the right size. Beware of the awesome threesome. Remember those female bikers who did a fine job of holding up the bar? At least they left their high

powered tricycles outside. So fear not, ye students, once you leave behind these academianic halls you will find a career to suit your style of living. All those hours spent chugging, hosing or whatever will prove profitable in the end.

A few hints for the U.C. formal: keep Aud and Barry separated—they have a tendency to play caps any time and any place. Girls wearing heels over one inch should remove them after the first hour; it becomes a matter of balance, easier achieved without high heels...Ines, maybe you should keep yours on. Guys, remember no drinking from the lady's slippers even if she does have big feet. It is tasteless at such a classy, drunken affair. See you all there, folks.

Chewin' The Bit

by The Seal

Term II is coming to a close and summer is fast approaching. For rich kids not affected by tuition increases and the ever rising cost of good drugs and cheap sunglasses, summer is a time of leisure. For the rest of us poor slob, however, summer is merely a scattering of long weekends between weeks of nine-to-fiveing it. Around Sudbury, where the major employers have drastically cut back their student employment programs, high paying summer jobs can be hard to find. It may be a dog-eat-dog battle between students trying to land summer work. Instead of applying for the same old jobs with the

same old companies (and receiving the same old refusals), the trick is to send applications to companies who do not normally get any. Here, for instance, are some jobs that not many students apply for.

A Belly Builder assembles and fits interior parts into the belly of a piano. A Bosom Presser is a clothing presser specializing in pressing bosoms of blouses and shirts. A Dukey Rider couples and uncouples cars in a rail yard. A Hog Head Singeperson uses a torch to singe the hair from heads of hog carcasses. A Hooker Inspector inspects cloth in a textile mill using a hooking machine. A Vamp Cresser

Thorneloe Thunder

by The Bird

And now for all the news that's fit to use.....

The girls' hockey team is off to a flying start with two stunning games. In the first game, they whopped the MisMatches 4-0 with goals by Allison (slap-shot) Salter, Neeter (Zamboni) Bowerman, Melanie (Deakem) Tincombe and Flying Beth Maiden while the defense was bolstered by the spectacular goaltending of Fearless Miriam Kalliomaki. The superlative effort was repeated in their second game

against the Bunsen Burners but the U.C. team managed to eke out a tie in the last few minutes of the game. The game was highlighted by the 2-goal performance of Beth Maiden and a repeat showing by our friendly Zamboni. The teams' quick start is due to a solid stalwart effort by all players. Special thanks goes out to the cheering squad.

It's that time again, to don your dancing shoes and trip the light fantastic at the annual Thorneloe Spring Banquet. The date is March 21 and tickets will be on sale next week.

Trans Trivia

Report on Tran Trip: It seems that the only thing people were asking me after our trip to Washington was "What did you see?" And my reply was always "What didn't we see?"

Led by our fearless prez, Kathy Fox, ten lucky (but broke) Translations students tore through the streets of Washington, on our four day whirlwind tour of "Mercedes City". Everywhere we went, records were broken for the speed at which we saw the sights. Our best time was the five minute tour of the Washington Monument. The highlights of the visit were the O.A.S., Georgetown University (impressive architecture, horrid tuition fees - \$5,000), and our feast at Hogate's.

Magic Moments: Warren and the Pink Elephant, Dana dashing through the airport with Rudolf Nuryev, and the scintillating, glamorous cowl in the "Kitcheteria".

Thanks go out to Kathy for organizing such a great trip. Let's hope next year's expedition goes just as well.

Until next we write,

Spic and Span P.S. Un commentaire sur la semaine de Carnaval: on a décidé que, parmi les étudiants de Traduction, ceux de première année ont collectivement gagné le prix pour avoir consommé la plus grande quantité d'alcool. En deuxième position, un de nos "Voyageurs", the Flying Hungarian (tout seul).

Bonjour mes chers amis! Après une absence longue de quelques semaines, nous sommes ici encore une fois avec des renseignements intéressants.

D'abord, notre banquet. Il aura lieu dans le Holiday Inn le 21 avril. Les billets coûtent 10 dollars par personne. C'est toujours une soirée agréable, alors soyez-là!

C'est le temps pour nos élections pour le conseil de l'école de Traducteurs. Faisez votre demande à Kathy Fox avant le 17 mars. Toutes positions sont ouvertes.

Félicitations à Mary Hagerman, Susan Daniels, et Bev Jones. Les filles ont été choisies pour le programme d'échange entre la Laurentienne et l'Université à Trois Rivières.

operates the machine that crases shoe vamps (the part of a shoe over the instep). A Slubber Doffer doffs bobbins of yarn from spindles of slubber frames in a textile mill. A Wood-Club-Neck-Whipper winds nylon cord around the neck of a wooden golf club. A Top Screw supervises cowboys (who are called screws).

Many of these jobs not only pay well, they have good benefits and most require no special training. Good Luck!

Huntington Highlites

by Coyote

The following story is pure fiction and nothing but. Let your imagination fly; I did. Read on.

Once upon a time a Rabbi went Kerring with a bottle of C.C. in his possession but he was caught by the Smokey in charge, Sergeant Shultz. He was then Sued and Convicted. While serving his sentence the Rabbi lost all his Hart and started to knock his Head on the Wall till he felt Dizzy and could hear Bells all over the room.

Later on during the same night a Short little Foxy fairy named Wendy appeared on the Rabbi's Lapp. The Rabbi's reaction wasn't as Swift as a Hare but he said, "Great Scott, what are you doing here?" The short little foxy fairy told him that she was there to Grant him three wishes to take some Burden off his shoulders. The Rabbi's first wish was to go to the John. Instantly, he was transported inside a Brown john. When he tried to get out he had some problems with the door Knob and almost Tipped the john into Ramsey Lake. The Rabbi's second wish

was to meet a Young girl with a Nice-Back, a lot of Spunk and with a name like Mary. Instantly, he was in front of such a girl with Sandy-coloured hair. Mary had a few pets around her which included a Moose, a Dog and a Hen. Their names were Burkey, Jurkey and Carby. As soon as the Rabbi kissed the girl, she turned into a Todd. Her pets thought that that was Terrible and wanted to Mug the Rabbi. As soon as the Rabbi noticed the Weird behaviour of the Animals he ran as fast as he could to the foxy fairy named Wendy before the animals made some Patti out of him. His third wish was that he be transported to the future to see if Cheese still existed. Again, instantly he found himself in the future. He wandered around for a month or so, before the Space Cadets picked him up because he was trying to make a basketcase out of a D.J. that kept saying that the Earth is as round as a basketball. The moral of the story is when you go curling don't get caught drinking. Ahooooo...

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Yukon Jack



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You're Still Number One With Us, Vees

by Dick Pawlowicz

The CIAU sent their best women's team to Guelph last week to battle for the Bronze Baby, awarded annually to the winner of this tournament, which decides the finest team in the country. There were three days of intense and exciting competition, but when the dust settled Saturday afternoon, it was the Victoria Vikettes on top of the heap—again.

Play began Thursday afternoon with the third-ranked Calgary Dinnies, led by CIAU Most Valuable Player, Janice Paskevich, taking on the underdog Red Bloomers from the University of New Brunswick. The tone of the tournament was set early, as the Bloomers notched the first upset of the tournament, hanging on to beat

the Dinnies thanks to a last minute steal by Ann MacLellan. Then the Laurentian Vees took center stage against the Vikettes. With their powerful front line dominating the early going against the young Vees, the Vikettes roared to a 20-0 lead, which they stretched to 40-18 by halftime. The second half saw a different Vees team, however, as their shyness stayed in the dressing room. Whittling away at the Victoria lead, the Vees climbed back into the game and eventually tied the contest at 62. But the referees had taken their toll and with five Laurentian players on the bench, with five fouls each, the Vikettes squeezed out their victory, 71-64 over the valiant Vees.

On Friday, the Vees took to the floor as underdogs again,

this time taking the Calgary Dinnies with an 82-79 overtime win. Although Paskevich, hobbled by an ankle injury, scored 19 points before fouling out, the Vees balanced scoring attack was too much and the Dinnies were eliminated. This advanced the Vees to the consolation final where they came up with a fine effort but fell just short, tripping to the Concordia Stingers by a 62-60 margin. Fine efforts by all the Vees, particularly Linda Palango who controlled the Vees offence all through the tournament, led them to an impressive sixth

place finish with a very young team.

Then came the Saturday afternoon finale, and a National TV audience was treated to a first rate shootout between the Gaiters and the Vikettes, defending champions. When the final buzzer had sounded, the Victoria squad, leading virtually all the way, had defeated the Bishops Gaiters by a 61-59 count in an immensely exciting encounter. The Vic inside game proved too much for the run and the Gaiters, who had a chance to tie but turned the ball

over at the buzzer.

Congratulations go out to the University of Guelph for doing a fine job as tournament hosts and to Kathy Shields and her Vikettes as worthy champions. Congratulations also go to the Vees and coach Peter Ennis for a fine season. With everyone expected to return, the Vees future looks bright, but with Winnipeg, Bishops and Victoria returning all five starters, next year's nationals look like a real dogfight. Pick your own favorite, but the real winners are the fans.

Passes and Penalties

by Chris Bushey

The women's powderpuff hockey is well underway for this season with a full complement of ten teams. The season started on Wed. Feb. 25 with a meeting between the U.C. Bunsen Burners and the U.C. Mismatches. The Bunsen Burners took a quick 3 to 0 lead in the first period with goals being scored by Patty Peebles, J. Orr

and Sue Farrel. By the end of the third, the Bunsen Burners had increased their lead to an astonishing 10 to 0, ending the season opener.

The second game of the season was a battle between the Huntington NeNe's and the PHED Golden Blades. This game was a shut out for Golden Blades Goalie "Quick Draw" Mary O'Connor. The Blades

burned the NeNe's with a score of 7 to 0.

The S.S.R.B.'s and the Huntington NoNames (two new teams on the league) met in the third game Wednesday night. It was the third game and the third shut out with a 9 to 0 victory for the NoNames.

The U.C. Playgirls met the U of S Stokers in their first

Cont'd on page 8

Good Finish in Track

by Hilda Postenka

The Laurentian track team turned in several good performances at the OUAA-OWIAA Indoor Track & Field Championships held Mar. 6 & 7 at the University of Toronto.

Veronica Poryckij led from start to finish to win the women's 3,000m. race with a new Laurentian and OWIAA record time of 9:36.5. Hilda Postenka took 3rd place in the women's High Jump at 1.70m, and Ray Paulins, was 3rd in the men's 5,000m race with a new Laurentian record of 14:47, just 2 seconds off the National Standard. Heather Chisholm ran a 6.55 heat and 6.7 final to place 4th in the women's 50m, while Virginia Stortini ran a personal record of 43.8 to take 7th place in the women's 300m. Roger Couture, competing with a pulled hamstring muscle, was

7th in the Pole Vault with a new Laurentian record of 3.90m. Pierre-Paul Thibodeau set two new Laurentian records—a 13.46m effort for 7th place in the Triple Jump, and a 6.10m leap during the Preliminary Rounds of the Long Jump. Rick Carleton placed 9th in the men's 1,500m race with a time of 4:02.7 despite having been badly spiked during the race. Dan Boudreau and Marcel Boudreau placed 5th and 6th respectively in their heat of the men's 5,000m with times of 15:54 and 15:59.

This meet concluded the indoor season for the OUAA-OWIAA conference. Dr. Wallingford, team coach, is pleased with the results that the team has had over the season, and looks forward to the return of most of the team members next year to form the base of an even stronger team.

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Nous n'accepterons plus les demandes de formules après le 19 mars 1981. Les formulés remplis doivent nous parvenir avant le 30 mars 1981.

* Dans ce dernier cas communiquez avec M. G. Blake.
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Pub call.

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etcetera etcetera

Cont'd from page 7

game of the season on Sunday March 1. It was a fast game with both teams diffing for the puck right to the finish. With a little encouragement from former coach, Larry "Muzzer" Masaro, the Playgirls romped over the Stokers 5 to 1.

The Thorneloe fans had a lot of support for their "girls" on Sunday night as they met with the U.C. Mismatches. This game turned out to be the second loss of the season for the Mismatches as they went down to defeat 4 to 0.

The third night of the season (Wed. Mar. 4) brought more fans "crowding" the stands as the Huntington NeNe's met the S.S.R. Poisonettes. It was the Poisonettes' first game of the season and they went down to a 3 to 0 defeat.

The second game Wednesday night was a battle for both the U.C. Bunsen Burners and the Thorneloe GoGetters. The game ended in a 3 to 3 tie with top goal scorer for the Burners being J. Armstrong and top goal scorer for the GoGetters being Beth Maiden. Penalties were numerous in this game. With a total of 12 minutes being spent in the penalty box, it certainly was a "fight to the finish".

The final game Wednesday night was a gruelling struggle

between the U.C. Playgirls and the PHED Golden Blades. It was a give and take situation with neither team gaining much of an advantage. With 2 minutes left, the game winning goal was scored by Noreen Murphy lifting the Golden

Blades to a very difficult 3 to 2 victory.

Action continues every Sunday and Wednesday evening, so get out there and support your favorite team, girl, cousin or friend.

BIERFEST



Featuring:
Jack Musico's
Oom-Pa-Pa Band

Time: 8:00 Friday, March 13
Place: Great Hall
Price: \$3.00 Advance
\$4.00 Door

Door Prize



Tuesday, March 17/81

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PUB NIGHT

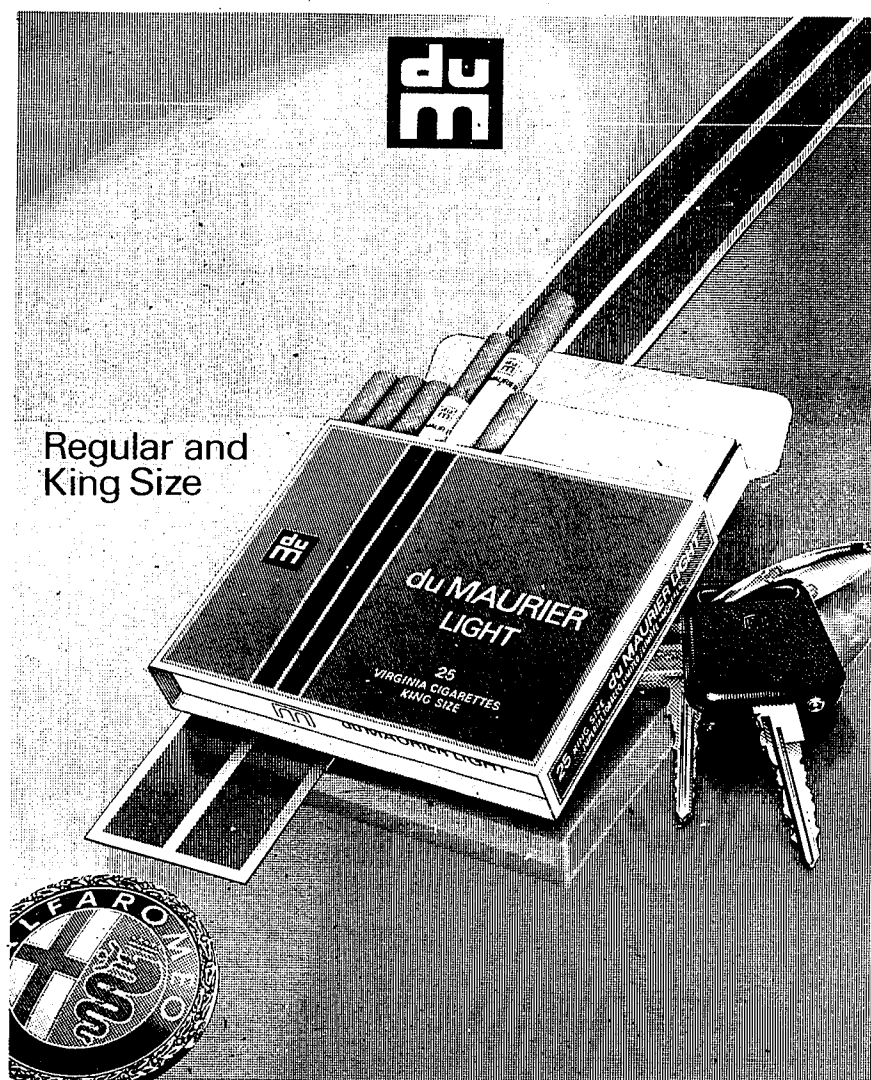
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Note: Application forms to enter this year's Superstars competition have been mailed out to respective coaches and residence sports reps. The entry deadline is Friday, March 13. Early registration would be greatly appreciated.

Ping-Pong

by T.C.Chau

The Laurentian University Table-Tennis Club has arranged for an Ontario Table-Tennis Association coach to come to Sudbury to give a table-tennis clinic. Some films on world class table-tennis competitions will be shown.

This programme will be held on Sunday, March 15, 1981 at the Laurentian University Teachers' College gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This activity is supported by a government grant and will be free to all participants.

All those interested are welcomed and will be requested to assemble at the Laurentian University Teachers' College gymnasium before 9:30 a.m. on that day. Participants will kindly wear track shoes, and if possible, track suits.



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